Agnes Berthold Says He Performed Three Criminal Operations Upon Her.

FAINTED WHILE TESTIFYING

Lawyer Howe Says He Will Call Dr. Parkhurst and Recorder Goff.

SUMMON CHIEF BYRNES.

Whitehead was induced to give his She was taken to an adjoining testimony, the lawyer says, through the by court attendants and was attended there by Mrs. Foster, the "Tombs angel."





Sergt. O'Tools and Detective Frink

months.

There were eight jurors in the box
when court opened to-day. The other
four were soon selected. Following is
the complete list:

Marine.

"No you can't. The law won't allow you to do it. I demand the retraction of that statement." said Mr. Howe.

After some discussion Judge Allison ordered the words to be stricken from the record and told ...e jury to disregard the statement.

and Judge Allison granted this request. Neither Mr. Moss. Dr. Parkhurst nor Recorder Goff was present.

Miss Berthold said she was born in Saxony, Germany,2 in May, 1873, and came to this country five years ago, She had no relatives here and worked for a Mrs. Berghardt at 97 Seventh Street, where she met Richard Kusch. She also lived with a Mrs. Strauss and a Mrs. Werner. Kusch met her frequently during this time, which was early in 1891.

The witness gave her answers in such a low tone that Judge Allison was compelled to request her repeatedly to speak louder.

Kusch, she said, frequently took her out to balls and concerts and they became very intimate. When she discovered that she was in trouble she spoke to Kusch about it. He brought her some drug which he told her to take.

Lawyer Frank Moss came in during the examination, but was informed that being a witness he must refire. After a hurried conversation with Mr. Howe he withdrew.

Continuing her testimony, Miss Berthold said she took the medicine, and that on two other occasions Kusch gave pills to her with instructions how to take them. Finally Kusch took her to the house of Mrs. Moebus, at 32 East Sixty-fifth street, for treatment. This was Nov. 29, 1891.

Mrs. Moebus made an examination, the witness said, and gave her some medicine, but nothing that she took had produced the desired effect. She remained at the house of Mrs. Moebus that night. The witness as she was giving her testimony.

On Dec. 4 Mrs. Moebus took the witness to see Dr. Whitehead at his house.



Sergt. O'Tools and Detective Frink
were indicated on the testimony of Dr.
Whitehead before the Lexow Committes for blackmail and bribery. The
fact that the indicaments against both
of the policemen have been dismissed
indicates that the District-Attorney has
very little confidence in the statements
then made by Dr. Whitehead.

There is even talk that Chief Byrnes
may be called to the stand for the de
fense, and that the testimony which he
will give will relate to the doings of cer
tain agents of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, of which he has been
it is faid, making a special and secret
investigation during the past few
months.

There were eight jurors in the box

Shiedon Smith, bookkeeper, 19 Rond street.
Gestave Gunkel, liquor dealer, 21e East One
Sindred and Fourteenth street.
Robert C. Whitton, retired builder, 287 East
law Hundred and Twenty-Brat street.
Lawrence F. Smith, real esta**, 117 East Sixearth street. senth eireet.
Alexander Redlich, stiver dealer: 860 Broadway.
Meses Morgenstein, salesman; 334 Canal street.
William Mailoy, boarding-house; 59 Variet

Robert J. Seabury, manager; 13 West Twentyfourth street.

Daniel Nathan, jeweiler, 163 East One Hundred
and Eighteenth street.

Gustave Rupp, provisions, 158 Sixth avenue.
Louis I. Raban, novelties, 2197 Third avenue.

Only a few of the seats in the rear of
the court-room were occupied when
Judge Allisson resumed his seat on the
bench at 2 'clock, and Assistant Distriot-Autorney Martine began his opening for the prosecution.

There was an outbreak at the very
start when Mr. Martine informed the
jury that they were about to try a man
whe "enjoyed the reputation of being
one of the most notorious abortionists
in town."

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"What's 'hat?" shouted Mr. Howe, jumping to his fete. "This is an outrage, and I ask the protection of Your Honor for my client."
"Well, we can prove it," retorted Mr.

The record and told ... jury to disregard the statement.

Mr. Martine went on to give the history of the indictment against Dr. Whitehead.

He told how Agnes Berthold, upon whom the defendant is alleged to have performed a criminal operation, came to this country in 1890; her intimacy with Richard J. Kusch, and her visit to Mrs. Moebus and the latters, advice to her to go and see Dr. Whitehead.

The first witness called was Agnes.

The argument went right on, and when Judge Allison finally overruled Mr. Brooke's objections and allowed the testimony to be given. Miss Berthold had recovered sufficiently to take the stand arguments.

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She described the operation performed by Dr. Whitehead, and said that after it was over she told Mrs. Moebus to pay over the money to the doctor.

At 4.39 o clock an adjournment was taken until 10.30 to-morrow morning, with Miss Berthold still on the stand.

Mr. Davis moved to have Dr. Whitehead committed to the Tombs, pending the trial.

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He said it was not the custom to commit defendants when the bail was good and when there were no good reasons to suspect the defendant proposed leaving the State.

Julia Allison seemed somewhat puzzled, but after a few minutes' deliberation denied Mr. Davis's motion.

SYLVIA THORNE DIVORCED.

band, Hen Tuthill.

Gertrude Tuthill, known on the stage as Sylvia Thorne, and who was a member of the "Passing Show" company has been granted a decree of absolute divorce from her husband, Ben Tuthill, the theatrical manager, by Justice Lawrence, in the Supreme Court Tuthili is the manager of Eddie Foy's "Off the Earth" company.



SYLVIA THORNE.

A year ago while the "Off the Earth" company was playing at the Harlem Theatre, Mrs. Tuthill discovered that her husband was staying at the Colonial Hotel with another woman and separat d from him.

OPPOSED BY PARKHURST.

His Detectives Testify Against the "Happy Days" Hotel.

Five Parkhurst detectives, "Angel"

SCORED HIS CAPTAIN, QUEENSBERRY LATEST FIGHT

Fire Engineer McCullum Denounced Foreman Haves.

Had Been Accused by Him Before the Commissioners.

to " Do" Him. In the presence of the full Board of

Fire Commissioners, at Headquarters to-day, Engineer Patrick R. McCullum, of Engine Company 16, roundly denounced his superior officer, Capt.

McCullum was on trial on two charges preferred by Capt Haves. The first have a sufficient number of men in the fire-house May 10, while another section was fighting a fire on Second avenue.

The second complaint alleged that May 17, during a fire at the foot of East

Startling Developments Promised in the Trial of the Acoused Physician.

If the statements of Lawyer William F. Howe are verified, there are likely to be some sensational developments in the case of Dr. E. Newton Whitehead in I. lost my senses. When I came to myself I was in great pain. The witness did not know whether any instruments had been used or not. She work J. William S. Will

the men of your company?"

McCullum admitted that such was the case.

"We are al' more or less at logger-heads with the captain," he said. "There seems to be a lack of discipline.

"I gave the captain a list of witnesses who were to be here to-day. When I handed him the list he said to me. 'You're a — fool and Fill do you."

McCullum said that Engineer Lamoroux, who appeared at his trial, was present when Capt. Hayes threatened to "do" him. Commissioner La Grange made further inquiries of McCullum, who said this was the first trouble he had nad in his six years' connection with the Department.

Engineer Lamoroux, who was in another part of the room, was then called by Commissioner La Grange, who asked him what he had to say in reply to McCullum's statement.

The engineer seemed much embarrassed and reluctant to make any reply, but finally admitted having heard Capt. Hayes say to McCullum:

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"To what do you attribute it?" asked Commissioner La Grange.
"To the Firemen's Benevolent Association, promptly said the Captain. "There is a clique in my company composed almost entirely of members of this Association, which, in my opinion, has a tendency to demoralize the Department."

Hayes admitted having told McCullum that he could not summon all the witnesses named on his list, as this would have left the company short of the requisite number o mfen. He says he was directed to so inform McCullum by Assistant Chief of Battalion Welch.

Eayss added that he had been over thirty years in the Department, and his company commissioner La Grange listened attentively to Hayes's story, and at the tentively to Hayes's story, and at the tentively to Hayes's story, and at the tentively to Hayes's story, and at the tentive matter.

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Engine Company No. 16 is located in ast Twenty-fifth street, between Second and Third avenues.

KILLED IN THE CAISSON.

Michael Gallagher's Death Was

Due to Dynamite Blasting. Coroner O'Meagher and a jury to-day held an inquest into the cause of death of Michael Gallagher, thirty years old, Thirtieth street

The jury found death was accidental

The jury found death was accidental and no one should be censured. Dr. Philip F. O'Hanion swore Gallagher had been struck by two missiles. One struck him on the hip and fractured it.

The other hit him ir the abdomen, causing a long burned wound, which looked as if the man had been struck a glancing blow by red hot metal. The blood vessels of the stomach were ruptured, and this injury alone would cause internal hemorrhage and almost instant death.

Gallagher was at work blasting with dynamic the last of the thirteen supports of the old New York Central Railroad drawbridge. The support consisted of an iron pipe filled with concrete. Directly after the blast Gallagher fell forward, and until the autopsy was held it was thought that he died of shock. It is believed the pieces of iron which are supposed to have killed Gallagher, were hurled up under the two-foot opening at the bottom of two thick board pastitions piaced between the men and possible danger. A man who stood by Gallagher's side was unharmed. He did not see the missies strike him.

BAD TROLLEY TRACKS.

Experts Score the Brooklyn Heights Ratirond System.

It was reported in Brooklyn this afternoon that the committee of experts appointed by the Long Island Traction surgeon 106 Boonton Ning 181 Mark 191 Company reorgenization committee is ready to submit its final report of the physical condition of the Brooklyn Heights trolley road.
It is understood the Committee wil

report that it will beke between \$1,000,000 and \$1,000,000 to get the rolling stock, roadbed and track in good condition. It is said the experts have found that the tracks have eeen put down in such a careless manner that most of them must be taken up and relaid.

They also recommend that the roadbed by replaced, and that the overhead wire system is not up to the standard and also in need of improvement.

The Company, it is alleged, have been runking too many full-trip cars, and that more "trippers" was one of the most serious features of the late strike.

The full report will be presented to the Reorganization Committee early in June. report that it will b ke between \$1,000,00

CONFEDERATE VETS MEET.

Gen. Gordon Responds to the May of Bouston's Welcome.

The first witness called was Agnos
Berthold herself, a slight, dark-haired
Yon Ryan, appeared before the Excise
firl, with a thir, worn face, and nearly
stiffed in a dark-blue gown and a black
hat decorated with pink roses. She was
brought over from the Tombs, where
the is now held on the charge of blackmile preferred by Dr. Whitehead.

Before going on with the witness Mr.
All of the detectives testified that they
had visited the place with women.

The case is still on.

Of Houston A College
HOUSTON, Tex. May 22.—This city is
in holiday attire, and its streets are filled
with oid soldiers who are here to attend
the reunion of Confederate veterans.
Gen. John B. Gordon, Commander-inChief of the United Confederate Veterans, is the principal guest of honor.
Addresses of welcome were made by
the Governor of the State and Mayor of
the city. Gen. oGrdon responded.

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and a young girl. and a young girl.

He was obviously in great gies. He solved a very large white boutonniers, and evidently enjoyed the attention he received from the other guests. He showed to his companions the picture booking passengers for her return trip,

he had sent Lady Hawick. and fi It was a full page representation in next. one of the weekly papers of a pre-bistoric iguanodon as restored by Prof. broke. The ship always carries a supply Woodward and placed in Kensington of piston rods and other parts for the Told Them Hayes Had Threatene

Her husband is only twenty-six years

of his older brother last year. Since he arriving eight days late.

went ball for Wilde he has not been so La Gascogne is manned by 210 men. well thought of as before.

WILDE'S SECOND TRIAL.

He Looks Worried When Arraigned in the Old Halley.

LONDON, May 22.-The second tria of Oscar Wilds was begun to-day in Wills. There was a dense crowd of interested spectators present in the court-room. Wilde was very restless and

room. Wilde was very restless and lotted worried and careworn.
The Solicitor-General, Sir Frank Lockwood, in opening the case for the Treasury, said that the indictment covered acts of gross indecency during the period extending from February to October, 1838.

He then recited the charges made against Wilde in connection with Edward Shelly, Alfred Wood and others.
The Marquis of Queensberry was present at the trial of Oscar Wilde to-day, During the morning session Wilde was taken ill and was obliged to leave the court.

"YOUNG GRIFFO" RESISTS.

His Requisition from Philadelphia. At the District-Attorney's office in Brooklyn to-day it was expected that Albert F. Griffiths, better known as "Young Griffo," the pugilist, would fight sgainst coming to Brooklyn from Philadelphia, where he is under arrest on a serious charge.

Advices from Philadelphia were that Griffith had engaged a lawyer, who had begun habeas corpus proceedings, which will come up in the Supreme Court on Priday. Friday,
In the meantime, it is said, the Brooklyn authorities will take the case before 'he Grand Jury and seek to have
the young puglist indicted.

SAW BETS RECORDED.

Lawyer Elliott Says the New Racing Law is Unconstitutional. George F. Elilott, President of the Brooklyn Law Enforcement Society. said this morning that he was waiting

Mr. Elliott added: "I do not think the racing laws are constitutional. I do not think the Legislature had any right to make a law under the new Constitution which went any further than to make a penalty for gambling. The racing bills are superfluous."

MAY USE MANHATTAN FIELD.

See the International Contests. The Athletic Committee of the New of Michael Gallagher, thirty years old. York Athletic Club met in the club-of 323 East Thirty-ninth street, who was house last night. It was expected that killed on Sunday in a caisson under the la final report would be made on the Harlem River, at One Hundred and selection of grounds for the interna-London A. C. and the New York A. C. which are to be held on Sept. 21.

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New Ten-Mile Bicycle Record.

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CHICAGO May 12.—On the Garfield Park bicycle course last night William de Cardy smashed the course last night William de Cardy smashed the ten-mile record sown ten seconds, making the distance in \$4.60.

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most fashionable of London restaurants, out of the storm right as a trivet. save where he had luncheon with a lady for crippled machinery, in repairing and a young girl, which all the delay had been occa-

repair of any break in the machinery Lady Hawick, to whom he has been but the broken rod was the middle one sending these remarkable letters, is a of the three, and it took forty hours to daughter of Thomas Walters. In twenty-four hours there was another old, and made a considerable fortune in break and the ship had to lay-to the mines of Australia before the death again. Then she came on at half-speed,

She has 50 saloon passengers, 44 in the second cabin and 409 in the steerage a

"Stafford can't play the bag," said a New bree-baggers that tallied four runs between them

day until the Spiders actually grew tired of piling 'em up. Then they let Brooklyn in for a few. Just to save them from the diagrace of a

whitewash.

Mr. Betts officiate in Louisvills vesterday
By the way, the Colonels gave the Oriolea itight rub and both teams fielded very raggedly. The brand of ball that Ruse pitched yesterday is the kind usually labelled "First Chop." St. Louis got just four hits out of Amie's detusive parabolas, and he let down in the eight inning at that.

Dwyer and the other officers of the Jockey Club for violating the new rac-

It is said that Jim Kennedy, matchmaker of the Seaside Athletic Club, has secured Jack Madden of Brooklyn, and Jimmy Barry, of Chicago, for a limited round bout in the club-house on June 14.

which are to be held on Sept. 21.

They reported progress, and stated that Mr. Freedman, the lessee of Manhattan Field, would be in this city next Tuesday morning, when arrangements to use that field will probably be completed.

W. B. Curis was selected as refered and F. W. Stone as starter in the Club games to be held at Travers Island on June 15.

TO LAUNCH VALKYRIE III.

The Duniavem Syndicate Yacht Will Go Overboard To-Morrow.

LONDON, May 22.—A special despatch from Glasgow says that Valkyrie III will be launched to-morrow. Her deadwell be launched to morrow. Her deadwell be launched to amount to 300 tons, and it is stated that her lead keel weights and it is stated that her lead keel weights and it is stated that her lead keel weighs and it is stated that her lead keel weighs and on June 17, will train at Jim Corbett's road to the Camper Leon should Track, Va., May 22.—The entries and Dob Cunningham says that Casper Leon should Took Cunningham says that Casper Leon should The Camper Leon Should T

Rolly Smith is looking for a metch with any one at 120 or 122 pounds, and the first boxer who can get backing for \$250 or \$500 will get the preference. Smith says it would please him if Jerry Barnett would accept the offer.

Tom O'Rourke, manager for Joe Walcott, mays Joe will be in excellent condition when he meets Tom Tracy in their limited round hout in the Sea Iteach Athletic Club on June 10.

Rmil Moors, of this city, and Eddie Macklin of the Hanquet A. C., of Jersey City, are looking or a boat with Casper Leon for a limited number of rounds at 105 pounds.

Jim Lyvelie, who is managing Barney Reilly, of Philadelphile, will find it a hard task to get a boxer to meet his man on account of Reilly wanting to weight in at 115 pounds at 3 o'clock on the day of the fight. So far Sammy Kelly, Eddie Connell and Bobby Wilson have refused the offer.

The card for the Lenox A. C. show in Brooklyn Marcus Daly and J. M. Rogers have decided to themseum, Atlantic avenue and Clinton areas: a saturday ovening is as follows: Tommy Discipling the Parce Charles Barness and Johns, but Joe Parce Charles and Johns, but Joe Parce Charles and Johns, but Miss Martin and Jack Dawner.

Jockey Club's Effects to Abolish the "Business" Features.

Public Assured That There Will B No Collaps: of the Turi-

On the February voyage a piston rod The Governing Body Plans to Co. duct Beiling Legally.

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THERE NEVELL WAS ANYTHING
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This is very cheering news to have. announced that it would lease the park and give an extended mieting during the

BASEBALL CHAT.

This is very cheering news to horsement, for it means that a big gap in the dates will be filled and in the following of an important it proves that the Jockey filled and in the course it is at present purities of their lown had lots of fun calling the rooters of their lown had lots of fun calling the following with regard to the conduct of play ball a little bit. That was in the morning. Unlike the song, it was very, very different in the evening.

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betting on the tracks.

While every one else is puzzling over the perplexing state of affairs, the Jockey Club is serenely surveying the situation

of The World shelled call to see this living ample. An include the living to surplex in the property of the statement of the statement of the waterment. The property is the Planeer in the Art. and discussions as to future progress Yorker a month ago after the new second base. and discussions as to future progress mun had done a great day's work at the Polo are entered into at almost daily meetGrounds Perhaps that remark goes, but his two

make him really appear in the guise of a bate. Phil Dwyer to requests of the Jockey man, and the way be pulled down "sure things". Club is deserving of praise. The Brooklends color to the supposition that he must have lyn track has lost money during the learned to "play the bag," even if he is miles past few days, but Mr. Dwyer feels that matters will soon right themselves, Cleveland made runs in blocks of three yester-If Mr. Dwyer were inclined to be ugly he could instruct bookmakers to pass money and do anything they pleased but pass tickets, and there would be a great many more dollars rolling into his pockets. He is therefore deserving of great credit for the sacrifice he is mak-

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Mme. A. Ruppert, The Beneher TRADE MARK. Bhoes At Lonieville-Louisville vs. Baltimore.
At Chicago—Chicago vs. Philadeiphia.

PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

Jim Rall is getting himself into excellent condition at Coney Island for his twenty-five-round bout with Joe Choynski, which is stated for June 17 in the Reaside Albeito Chi. Joe Harmon, who will face Sam Tomkins for eight rounds in the club-house next Menday night, is trained on the club-house next Menday night, is trained on the press, and it was most unfortunate that they should have been permitted. Haste must be made slowly.

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"I didn't say that the club was to be composed of bookmakers, but I am sure that the gentlemen who so contribute will be accorded the privilege of taking wagers at the tracks, and I am equally positive that those who have not the interest of the sport at heart enough to contribute a mite will not receive any favors from the racing association.

"It is likely that there will be an inclosure where credit betting will be carried on exclusively, and where only the big bettors will be permitted to go. Other accommodations will be made for the public. I am sure that the turf will be cleaner and purer than ever before.

"The day of 70 per cent, dividends on preferred stock has gone by. It had to go, for racing should be conducted as a sport and not as a business. The public must be patient and try to remember that it has got to be educated up to the new order of things.

"It is only natural that the bookmakers and the public who have been accustomed to a free rein in racing mattern, should fret and fume under the restrictions imposed at present, but you may answer your readers that racing is in no danger of collapse. In fact, it is just being born and is a good, lusty infant."

The Jockey Club will hold another meeting this afternoon, at which the betting problem will be further discussed and the question of appointing paid stewards will be considered.

GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

The bookmakers at the track will, it is said bereafter be allowed half an hour before races to take deposits and halt an hour after the races for the settlement of debts. This is one concession that will benefit public and bookles alike, and it will probabily put an end to the talked-of clearing house in town. Other improvements in the sys-tem may be looked for daily. The Pleischmans, in giving \$25,000 for the Kentucky begins winner Halma, have certainty paid enough It itaims had come East and beater the best three-year-olds here, then perhaps there might have been an eacuse for such an extravagant outlay.

The bill prohibiting pool-selling in Pennsylvania is now in the hands of the Governor of that State. He will probably sign it. Pennsylvania has no race tracks to speak of, but the legislators amose themselves every session by repealing old prohibitory measures and passing new ones.

President Philip Dwyer, of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, says that if the Jockey Club makes a suc-cess of their venture at Mirris Park he will lease his track to them.

men's tra's for the Class A events in the big opening meet of the National Circuit, Memorial isay.

The country round about Plainfield is talking of the wheels of the Crescent Wheelmen, each locating within its frame a triangular card on which is printed this attemporant measure. "National Circuit Race Meet, Plainfield, May 30."

The Chiege Point Wheelmen will hold a century run to Patcaogue and return June 16. The start will be made at 5 A. M. The run is open to wheelmen and wheelwomen, a pace being planned that will not be difficult for the latter. Howeling and that will not be difficult for the latter. Howeling founds and join the run at Jamaica Entries close June 14 with A. Heimer, Secretary, P. O. box 171, College Point, N. Y.

Some of the runs planned by the L. A. W. meet for visiting wheelmen on June 18 are most litting Among them are included Habylon, Rusian, Presport, Yonkers, Staten Island and Orange, Competitions in the races at Manhatton leach will be given a meet enjoyable tour, whichever they may select.

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WITH THE WHEELMEN.

Mayor Schleren, at the meeting of the Good

loads Association in Brooklyn last night an-

nounced his recognition of the position into which eyeling has grown, and declared that cyclists

might rightfully demand good roads or paths for

Then the Mayor added that Brooklyn's duty is to listen to this demand and plan and build ad ditional and exclusive facilities for her cyclists. Another hig seep forward for the return pathway on the Coney Island Boulevard.

If the Bridge trustees are compelled by law to charge a toll, here's a suggestion: Let the toll be placed at one cent or less, commutation tickets being issued or tickets sold in bulk, or even a monthly bedge given in exchange for the payment. The present system of buying a ticket, setting Jammed between a brewery truck and the corb, waiting for change, then taking another risk of life in order to hand the ticket to another official, is not alone cumbersome, but positively dangerous.

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the Intercollegiate games at Berkeley Oval Pri-Jay and Saturday.

The entries for the N. J. A. C. carnival of sports on Memorial Day closed May 18. The list is the largest ever knawn to the Bergen Point organization, which is saying much.

W. T. Hastings. Commodors of the Cornell Navy, is in town making arrangements for the cree which with sail for England next Wednesday is take part in the Henley regation.

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Bowery & Spring St.

Tommy Conness, the mile runner, is training at travers laises for his challenge race at Bergen Point on assessed Day. Orion, who is expected the mile for his one of the control of the co

fhe Century Wheelman of New York desire all survivors of their successful run to Patchogue who have not yet sent for their medals to do so at once, as the committee in charge wish to close the marier up. Mr. Ward Bingley, a Union Square, still has on hand a few of the large souvenir photographs of the riders.

George P. Cobh, the crack racing man of the Harlem Wheelmen, and Ed C. Jahnson, the popular fiver of the Union County Radditers, are a Plainfield training on the Urescent Wheelmen's track for the Class A events in the big opening meet of the National Circuit, Memorial they. New Man!